VOLUME VIII.

"Independent in All Things---Neutral in Nothing."

NUMBER 19.

Bomeroy Weehly Telegraph. RDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THOMAS U. WHITE.

Office in first story of Bissell's Building, near the Sapar Run Stone Bridge, Pomercy, Offic. All applications for Subscription, Advertising and Job work should be made at the office.

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Legal advertisements charged at rates allowed Casual or transient anvertisements must be

raid for in advance. Adverisements not having the number of inser-tions marked on copy, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications and notices will be charged in proportion, excepting obituary and marriage in proportion, excepting obituary and marriage inotices, which to subscribors will be gratuitous for five lines or less; over five lines will be sub-jected to the usual charge. Religious notices of five lines or less will be inserted gratuitous.

25 All advertisments, to insure insertion, must be brought in before the Tuesday noon prior to the day of publication.

Business Cands.

T. A. PLANTS. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, Office at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.

LEWIS PAINE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O

E. BUTTON. County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of fice in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1 T. W. HAMPTON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [7-1]

N. & G. P. SIMPSON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy, Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House, 7-1

MARTIN HAYS,
Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O.,
vill promptly attend to all business that may
oc entrusted to his care, in the several State
Jouris of Ohio, and in the U.S. Court for the rn and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1

SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY. Salt 35 cents per bushel. Office near the nace. [7-1] T. A. PLANTS, Agent.

POMEROY SALT COMPANY. Balt 25 cents per bushel.

W. A. AICHER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and
retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Fancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House, Pomeroy. Particular attention, paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

Painter and Glazier, back room of P. Lam brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street,

A. KOHL, Dealer in and Mannfacturer of Umbrellas, Court. Mt., 2d door from Front, Pemeroy, Ohio. He also repairs Umbrellas, and purchases old ones at libera prices. Мау 3, 1860.—3-1-tf.

LEWIS PAINE, CLAIM AGENT,

Will attend promptly to Collecting Bounty Will attend promptly to Collecting Bounty
Money, Arrears of Pay, and Pensions due to
Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the
Widows of deceased soldiers.

Office in the Court House.

[7-25-tf.

W. H. LASLEY, Pomeroy, Ohio-CLAIM AGENT.

Will attend, promptly, to the Collection of just claims against the Government; PENSIONS, BOUNTIES,
Arrears of Pay, value of Horses and other
Property, lost while in the Service, etc., etc.,—
Office in Court-House. [7-2-y]

A. SEEBOHM, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY

Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery, and Fancy Articles, Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio. Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 7.—7-1. POMEROY IRON COMPANY.

POMEROY, OHIO. Keep censtantly on hand and make POMEROY IRON. 7-11-tf.] C. GRANT, Ag't.

DENTISTRY. DR. D. C. WHALEY, Dentist. Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted.

T. U. WHITE, Jr . & Co. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

No. 24. EAST SECOND STREET.

Dealers in Salt Fish, Dried Fruits, Nuta Butter, Lard, Bacon, Canned Fruits, Swiss & Limberg Cheese, Dried Beef, &c.

General Commission Merchant, No. 7 Front Street, Cincinnati. [7-

Weekly

POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY MAY 11, 1865.

Boetry. CAN THERE BE HARM IN KISSINGP

The President's Loneral.

Domeron

The waters kiss the pebbly shore, The winds all kiss the hills; The sunbeams kiss the tulip bud For the odor it distills.

The dew-drops kiss the rose at morn,
The cereus dew at eye,
And fern and flower in circling clasp
The mystic beauties weave.

The moonbeams kiss the clouds at night, The star-beams kiss the sea, While shadows, dreamy, soft and light, Are kissing on the lea.

The zophyrs kiss the blushing pink.
That blooms on besuty's lip:
And ruder blasts, though cold and chill,
Their ruby necture sip.

The winds, the waves, the budding flowers The laughing, merry rills,

Arc.kissing all from morn to eve;

And clouds still kiss the hills.

E'en Heaven and earth do meet to kiss, Through tears of sparkling dow; In kissing then, can there be harm? I don't think so-do you?

Ode for the Funeral of Abraham Linco:

BY W. C. BRYANT.

Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare, Gentle and merciful and just! Who, in the fear of God, did'st bear The sword of power-a nation's trust.

In sorrow by thy bier we stand, Amid the awe that hushes all, And speak the anguish of a land That shook with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done—thy bonds are free;
We bear thee to an honored grave,
Whose noblest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life; its bloody close Hath placed thee with the sons of light, Among the noble host of those

Who perish in the cause of right. COMING HOME.

They are coming! they are coming!

Those brave-hearted, stardy men,
Over hill and over valley
To their northern homes again.
They have scented of the battle
Bivouncked upon the ground;
They have heard the bullet's rattle And the cannon's thundering wound.

Henry Ward Beecher's Tribute to the late President.

The New York Tribune says: Henry Ward Beecher's church was crowded on Sunday morning to its full capacity, and andreds were turned away from the doors. Half an hour before the services commenced all the seats were tilled, and large numbers crowded the nisles and entrances, and per-sons even sat upon the speaker's platform and stood outside looking in at the windows. After prayer, the singing of hyuns, and the ending of the 90th Psalm, Mr. Beecher took as his text the first five verses of the last chapter of Paeteronomy, and commenced his liscourse by drawing a parallel between the history of Moses, after leading his people many weary years through the wilderness, obtaining only a vision and not a realization of the promised land, and dying; and that of he late President passing through toil, sor row and war, to come near to the promised land of peace, into which he might not pass

The speaker went on to say that two such orbs of joy and sorrow never before came together, as we had witnessed in one week. The joy of the nation came upon us suddenly, with such a surge as no words could describe. Men laughed, embraced each other, sang and prayed, and many could only weep gladness. der his seat in the church. "He confirmed," in one hour joy had no pulse. The sorrow says Motley the historian, "that he had dis In one hour joy had no pulse. The sorrow was so terrible that it stunned sensibility. he first feeling was the least, and men want d to get strength to feel. Other griefs be on a laways to some one in chief, but this belong always to some one in chief, but this belonged to all. Men walked for days as though
im, and remained his faithful friend. Thus
a corpse lay in their house. The city forgot
to roar. Never did so many hearts in so brief
successful attempts to assassinate its great ada time touch two such boundless feelings. It
versary, and the greatest statesman and purest was the uttermost of joy and the uttermost of sorrow-noon and midnight without a space between. We should not mourn, however, because the departure of the President was so sudden. When one is prepared to die, the suddenness of death is a blessing. They that are taken awake and watching as the bridegroom dressed for the wedding, and not those hat die in pain and stupor, are blessed. Neither should we mourn the manner of his death. The soldier prays that he may die by the shot

of the enemy in the hour of victory, and It was meet that he should be joined in a com-mon experience in death with the brave men to whom he had been joined in all his sympa-thy and life. This blow was but the expiring bellion. Epitomized in this foul act we find the whole nature and disposition of slavery. It is fit that its expiring blow should be such as to take away from men the last forbearance, DEUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, to take away from men the last foregrance, the last pity, and fire the soul with invincible determination that the breeding system of such mischiefs and monsters shall be forever and otterly destroyed. We needed not that and tendency. This blow was aimed at the life of the Government. Some marders there have been that admitted shades of palliation, but not such a gas as the world with a feet of the Prince exclaimed in large a man with whom she had no account of the such a gas as the world with the wife of a man with whom she had no account of the prince exclaimed in large as the world die before she would die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the wife of a man with whom she had no account of the prince exclaimed in large as the world die before she would die before she would die before she would die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the world die before she world die

Commission Merchants,
Secretary Second Street,
Cincinnati, O.,
Dealers in Salt Fish, Dried Fruits, Swissest interest of the use President, and I vow merchants of the use President and I vow merchants of the use President, and I vow merchants of the use President, and I vow merchants of the use President and I vow merchants of the use I vow merchants of the use President and I vow merchants of the use I vow merchants of th

conqueror. I swear you by the memory of this martyr to hate slavery with an unabatable hatred and to pursue it. They will admire the firtness of this man in justice, his inflexible conscience for the right, his gentleness and moderation of spirit, which not all the hate of party could turn to bifterness. And I swear to his justice and to his moderation and you to his justice and to his moderation and to his mercy. How can I speak to that twilight million to whom his name was as the
name of an angel of God, and whom God
sent before them to lead them out of the house of bondage. O Thou Shepherd of Israel, that
didst comfort Thy people of old, to Thy care
we commit these helpless and long wronged
and growed And now the many is moving

the cannon beats the hours in solemn progression; dead, dead, dead, he yet speaketh. Is Washington dead? Is Hampden dead? Is David dead? Is any man, that ever was fit passion never comes, he begins his illimitable work. His life is now grafted upon the infinite, and will be fruitful as no earthly life can be. Pass on. Four years ago, oh! Illinois, we took from your midst an untried man from among the people. Behold, we return him to you a mighty conqueror, not thine any more, but the nation's—not ours, but the world's. Give him place, on ye prairies! in the midst of this great continent his dust shall rest a sacred treasure to myriads who shall pilgrim to that shrine to kindle anew their zeal and patriotism. Ye winds that move over the mighty-space of the West, chant his requiem! Ye people, behold the martyr whose blood, as so many articulate words, pleads for fidelity, for law, for liberty!

A. Godman was appointed Chairman, and J. J. Janney Secretary.

The following Executive Committee was appointed:

Gov. John Brough, Chairman.

A Partial Parallel to the Murder of President Lincoln—The Mur-der of William, Prince of Orange.

The cold-blooded murder of our beloved President, by the very side of his wife, recalls to mind the remarkable assassination of William, Prince of Orange, in the city of Delft, in 1584, so vividly described by Motley in his Rise of the Dutch Republic. The account possesses so much interest to the general read-er at his time, that we give the material por-

Cardinal Granville and Phillip of Spain set price upon the head of William, Prince of Orange, in the following words:

"THE BAN.

"We expose the said William of Nassau as an enemy of the human race, giving his property to all who may seize it. And if any subjects, or any stranger, should be found sufficiently generous of heart to rid us of this pest, delivering him to us, alive or dead, or taking his life, we will cause to be furnished to him, immediately after the deed shall have erowns in gold. If he have committed any crime, however beinous, we promise to pardon him; and if he be not already noble, we will mobile him for his valor."

In consequence of this infamous offer five attempts were made to assassinate William, Prince of Orange, within the period of two years. Salseda and Baza sought to poison him in 1582, but were detected. Baza committed snieide in prison, and the wretched Salseda was condemned and torn to pieces by four horses hitched to his limbs. In 1583 Pietro Dordogno was executed for seeking to assas sinate the Prince.

In 1584 Hans Hanzoon was executed for attempting to destroy the Prince by means of gunpowder concealed under his house and un cussed the details of the enterprise with the Spanish Ambassador in Paris. Le Goth, a French officer, was also bribed to poison the successful attempts to assassimate its great an-versary, and the greatest statesman and purest patriot who ever lived in Europe. A sixth, and too successful attempt, speedily followed. Balthazar Gerard, a native of Bargundy—a mean, insignificant-looking creature—had in-troduced himself to the Prince as the sou of a man who had been put to death for his devotion to the Prince's cause and church. The assassin disguised his borrid design under the cloak of intense and devoted friendship and fervent picty. He told the guard who stood before the Prince's door, that he needed some money to purchase some shoes and stockings so as to be able to attend the church when the Prince worshipped. The guard communica-ted the fact to his master, who instantly sent Balthazar a purse. The assassin took the money and bought a pair of pistols on the following morning from a soldier, who stabled himself to the heart, on hearing of the horrid use to which the pistols had been applied. On Tuesd y, the 10th of July, 1584, the

On Tuesd y, the 10th of July, 1584, the Prince, with his wife on his arm, followed by such mischiefs and monsters shall be forever and utterly destroyed. We needed not that he should put on paper that he believed in slavery who with treason, with murder, with cruelty infernal, hovered around that majestic man to destroy his life. He was himself the her husband concerning the stranger. The long-life sting with which Slavery struck at Prince carelessly observed that "it was merely Liberty, and he carried the poison that belonged to slavery; and as long as this nation dered the Secretary to write one. The Princes it will never be forgotten that we have hell rocks and groans, will it be forgotten and the Prince led the way to his private that slavery by its minions slew him, and in apartments alone. As he reached the second that slavery by its minions slew him, and in slaving him made manifest its whole nature stair, a man emerged from the recess, and

for which he has perished. They will, as they follow his hearse, swear a new hatred to that him to be supported by witchcaft, and sent for slavery against which he warred, and which in vanquishing him has made him a martyr and Sentence was then pronounced against George 1 was the pronounced against George 2 was rard. It was decree

That his right hand should be burned off with a red-hot iron.

That his flesh should be forn from his bones

with pincers in six different places,
That he should be quartered and disembow-That his heart should be torn from his hos

we commit these helpless and long wronged and grieved. And now the marrie moving in triumphant much mightier than one alive. The parents of Gerard received the three in triumphant much mightier than one alive. The parents of Gerard received the three seignories of Livermont, Hortol and Daupmer and States are as pull-bearers, and marries, and took their place at once among

William of Orange, at the period of his Washington dead? Is Hampden dead? Is death, was aged fifty-one years. He was bu-David dead? Is any man, that ever was fit ried on the 3d of August, at Delft, amid the to live, dead? Disenthralled from the flesh tears of a whole nation. Never was a more and risen to the unobstructed sphere where the death of any human being. In all respects he was the first statesman of his age His character remained undimmed, even when compared with that of Washington.

Statue to Abraham Lincoln and Monument to Deceased Ohio Sol-diers.

At a meeting held in the City Hall this evening, for the purpose of devising means to erect a statue to Abraham Lincoln, Col. Jas. A. Godman was appointed Chairman, and J.

Gov. John Brough, Chairman. Charles Anderson, Lieut. Governor. Col. J. H. GODNAN, Auditor of State. G. Volney Dorsey, Treasurer State. WM. Herry Smith, Secretary State. Chauncy N. Olds, Attorney General. B. R. Cowen, Adjutant General. MERRILL BARLOW, Q. M. General. J. J. JASNEY, W. G. DESHLER,

S. N. FIELD, S. M. SMITH, В. Сплоку. JOSEPH SULLIVANT, GRO. M. PARSONS, SAMUEL GALLOWAY, Citizens of Columbus

After remarks by Hon, Samuel Galloway Gen, Geo, B. Wright, Dr. G. V. Dorsey, W. T. Coggeshall, Maj. R. P. L. Baber and J. E.

On motion of L. J. Critchfield, Esq., the Executive Committee was authorized to fill vacancies in its own body, and to appoint County Committees

On motion of Hon. Samuel Galloway, the Executive Committee was instructed to re-ceive contributions for a fund to be applied to the crection of suitable memorials in Capital Square to the late Inmented President Linoln, and to the Soldiers of Ohio fallen in deuse of the country during the rebellion; and the tender recollections, the kindred ties, the that the manner and kind of memorials to be creeted shall be left to the future action of the people as may be expressed by their represen-tatives of the General Committee, and that the said General Committee shall consist of the committee appointed this evening, and anadditional member from each Congressional District, to be appointed by the local committees of the counties in the respective districts.

Jas. H. Godman, Pres't.

J. J. JANNEY, Sec'y. Columbus, April 25, 1865.

A Sad History.

We vesterday met a young and interesting girl at the home of an acquaintance, who told us a tale of wrong and suffering that would fur-nish material for a good-sized novel. living to a thing until it is fairly accomplis

rents, and the light of a home made desolate Put forth your whole energies. Stir, wake by an act which will forever cast its shadow electrify yourself, and go forth to the task. her heart.

with a Mormon preacher, who painted to her will become a hero. You will think better of in glowing terms the glories of Utah and the yourself—others will think better of you. Of Mormon religion. He told her of the beauti-Mormon religion. He told her of the beautiful valley of Utah fortified on all sides by giant mountains, whose peaks, burnished by
eternal snows, looked down upon the valleys
of perpetual green, people by God's own choswhatever you undertake. Consider yourself en kindred, who were free as the mountain torrents that Teaps the rocks of lofty Timpanagos range. He told her of the content and peace reigning among the saints, and assured ier that the Mormons were God's own peculiar people, and so she consented to leave friends, family, and all the endearments of home, and go with him to the Valley of the lives were netive as our own. They passed

she found that her husband had four other

ond live with him no longer.
and She declared that she would die before she

entered his body. The Prince exclaimed in French, "O, my God, have mercy upon my soull t O, my God, have mercy upon this poor people!" His master of horse caught him in Determined not to be thus sacrificed, she startbut not such a one as this—without provocation, without reason, without temptation, spring from the fury of a hear cankered to all that is pure and just by slavery. The blow has failed of its object. The Government stands more solid to-day than any pyramid of Egypt. Men love liberty and hate slavery to Egypt. Men love liberty and hate slavery to day more than ever before. How naturally, day more than ever before. How naturally, door, and sped swiftly up the narrow lane.—

Lodding wared the content of the sacrificed, she started to be thus sacrificed, she started to be true away, with the intention of making his arms as the fatal shot was fired. He was hid on a couch in the dining room, when, in the way to Camp Breckinridge, in Cedar Valley, then garrisoned by United States troops, and claimed protection. She started on foot, and after traveling about ten miles was caught door, and sped swiftly up the narrow lane.—

Lodding wared the

She leaves this city to-night, a repentant, nia-tnat home which she was persuaded to desert through the wiles and misrepresentation of a crafty scoundrel. What gladness will well up from the hearts of those parents, when they again behold the one they believed lost to them forever. We drop the well. Reader, this is not an isolated case, but an every day occurrence in this busy, sinful world.—St. Joseph Herald.

Discoveries in Assyria.

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, a paper was read, describing a visit to the Tigris and Euphrates. The principal source of the Tigris issues from a cavern about two miles long, at the entrance of which there is an ancient inscription—carved in the rock, and the figure of an Assyrian king. The nountains where these rivers rise abound in stalactite caves, some of which are of vast ex-

Mr. Taylor, who made the visit described has discovered many monuments older b several number years than the Nineveh mar-bles, in the exploration of some ruined city of the Chaldees. The inscription at the source of the Tieris and Applegate Abraham of the Tieris and Applegate Abraham Beamish Thomas H. of the Tigris, as deciphered by Mr. Taylor, confirmed one that was found upon the walls of Nineveh by Sir Henry Rawlison, stating that the great king of the Assy ians had, extended his conquests to the source of the Tigris and Euphrates, and had ordered the event to be recorded on the rock at that place. At the time these inscriptions were found, nether explorer had heard of the inscription deciples. the time these inscriptions were round, never explorer had heard of the inscription deci-Benson Richard Burton George phered by the other. Mr. Taylor's paper con-cludes with a tribute to the American missionaries at Aleppo. He said that when the American missionaries first went to Aleppo, they were insulted by the boys and men in the Cark Charles E. Cassidy John J. Coleman Robert out with safety; but by steady perseverance, Comstock Andrew J. they succeeded with very inadequate means in completely changing the state of feeling to case charles wards them, and five hundred families became The converts were not hastily received, but were made to undergo probation, and the moral conduct of the people had been greatly improved. The mission has now two churches, and the great work they had done Diviney James M. was accomplished at the expenditure of not more than \$15,000.

Webster on Origin.

It is only shallow-minded pretenders who Ely Washington aske distinguished origin a matter of person-Edwards Thomas al merit, or obscure origin a matter of posson. Fyfe James al reproach. A man who is not asbumed of Grimm Jere imself need not be ashumed of his early con-Galbreath George dition. It did happen to me to be born in a Gibreath George log cabin, raised among the snow drifts of Hannum William J. New Hampshire, at a period so early that, when the smoke first rose from its rule chimney and curled over the frozen hills, there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the riv-ers of Canada. Its remains still exist. I make it an annual visit. I carry my children to it to teach them hardships endured by the King Corwin generation before them. I love to dwell on early affections, and the narration and inci-dents which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode. I weep to think that none of those who inhabited it are now among the living, and if ever I fail in affectionate veneration for him who raised it, and defendd it against savage v'olence and destruction, cherished all domestic comfort beneath its roof, and, through the fire and blood of sev-

Do IT WITH THY MIGHT - FORTUNE SPORG fame, position, are never gained but by pious One year ago this young lady left her home ed. In short, you must carry a thing through in Pennsylvania—a home where all the laxuif you want to be anybody or anything. No ries of life were at her command. Her parents matter if it does cost you the pleasure, the sowere indulgent, and she—an only child—was loved by them with all the fulness of true parental affection. No wish of hers remained ungratified, for she was the idol of those pafor the better, and that no one else can do it. Only once learn to carry a thing through it In February, 1864, she became acquainted all its completeness and proportion, and you sufficient for the deed. You'll be successfu -never fear.

Our Turn Must Come.

Arriving at Chicago, he forced her to mar-her triving at Chicago, he forced her to mar-ded her to be. The world will have the same like a vapor, while nature wore the same as ry him, the ceremony being performed by a mock priest, without record or license. On last April she left Wyoming, Nebraska, with a Mormon train, for the land of promise, and finally arrived in the City of the Saints. Here rest. Our funeral will find its way, and praywives, who regarded her with no tender emo- ers will be said, and then we shall be left while time lasts, while Heaven lasts, while Heaven lasts, while two o'clock the company rose from the table hell rocks and groans, will it be forgotten and the Prince led the way to his private that slavery by its minions slew him and in died; and the eyes that mourned for us will "Now, Croaker has a way of tagging down be dried, and glisen again with joy, and even at my heels, and bring me plump down in the our children will cease to think of us, and midst of my serial flights, by asking me the will not remember to lisp our names.

harleston Courier of the 17th says: On Friday night last, as the printers of the

Is memory deal? Is there no historic pride? course, he was right up, (just as I expected!) Has a fatal fury struck blindness or hate into eyes that used to look kindly toward each down the street at the rate of ten miles an over the historic pures of a college education is, to show the body its little area.

graph over three or four times, then remark-ed to a typo who was standing beside him, that it was singular he should have had just that it was singular he abould have had just those lines to set up. Mr. Garrison did the work like one who understood his business.— What would the printers have thought before the war, if Mr. Garrison had stood beside them in the same establishment setting type?

Roll of the 7th Ohio Battery, as Reported by James Heacock.

OFFICERS.
Captain—HARLOW G. McNAUGHTAN.
1st Lieutenant—Columbia Downing, Jr. " — HENRY DORST. 2d Lieutenant—Harrison Strubins.

Telegraph.

Ist Sergeant—Chas. B. Saunders Quartermaster Sergeant—James Decker. Sergeants—Franklin Grimm. " -Ezekiel Sedore.
" -Andrew G. Weaver.

> Katteruff Ernest Kays John Long J. U. Lynch Patrick Lafavor Alonzo

Lauge William Martin George B. Magnire William L Moore William

Mulligan Alexander Moe Stephen T. McDole Joseph McDermott Peter Miller Fred. Meeker William B.

Neff John A.

Osborn David Paulk George W. Parkill Samuel Provance William

Provance Washington Pierson Frank M. Pullins Harrison Richards James

Rairdon Amos G. Richa dson John

Spaun James Spaun John H. Swan Lorenzo R.

Siberts Abraham

Smith Philip Schenkenberger Stout Abner Snell John

Smith Orange Still Enoch D.

Sewards Andrew J. Sedere James Slack James H.

Shumway William R. Simons Thomas Sickman Henry Stickels David

Sherman Benjamin L. Torrence John F.

Forence John F. Van Pelt Niekolas Winkler Peter Watson John T. Whittlesey Maxwell G. Waxler George Welch William

-William Martin Corporals—Andrew C. Orr.

Dudley Reed.

Lucius G. Wright.

" — Joseph Reed.
" — William A. Watson.
" — Absolom McClain.
" — Josephus Grovance.
" — Thomas Lloyd.
Buglers—Charles Blazer. -Jonas Young.

Artificers-John Gri

Wagoner-Might Welker. Buschgens Otto Barger John L. Carson William B. Chaurbers George Curtiss Andrew Degner Charles Doland Michael

Dye William H. Doland Thomas Dye Benjamin C. Enochs Elisha Hannum John A. Heroy William

JAMES HEACOCK, Recorder.

How to Prevent a Divorce.

iovernor of Connecticut, a gentleman called at his house, requesting to see His Excellency in private. Accordingly he was shown into his sanctum sanctorum, and the Governo came forward to meet Squire W., saying. roof, and, through the fire and blood of sevence or years' revolutionary war, shrunk from no toil, no sacrifice to serve his country, and to raise his children to a condition better than his own, my name and the name of my posterity be blotted from the memory of mankind!

authorized a formet Squire W., saying. "Good morning, sir, I am glad to see you."—Squire W. returned the salutation, adding as he did so, "I have called upon a very unpleasant errand, sir, and want your advice. My wife and I do not live happily together, and I am thinking of getting a divorce. What do you advise, sir?"

The Governor sat a few moments in deep ought, then turning to Squire W., said:
"How did you treat Mrs. W. when you were ourting her? and how did you feel towards always absent, and the attendance is 570;

her at the time of your marriage?'
Squire W. replied: "I treated her as kindly as I could, for I loved her dearly at that time. "Well, sir," said the Governor, "go home and court her now just as you did then, and love her as when you married her. Do this in the fear of God for one year, and then tell me the result."

The Governor then said, "Let us pray." They bowed in prayer, and separated.

When a year had passed away, Squire W. again called to see the Governor, and grasping his hand, said:

"I have called, sir, to thank you for the good advice you gave me, and to tell you that my wife and I are as happy as when first we were married. I cannot be grateful enough for your good counsel." "I am happy to hear it, Mr. W., and hope that you will continue to court your wife as

long as you live."
The result was that Squire W. and his wife lived happily together till the end of life.-Let those who are thinking of separating in

these days go and do likewise. Little acts of kindnesss, Little deeds of love, Make the world an Efen,

Like to that above. Managing a Husband.

' How do you manage your husband, Mrs Croaker? Such a job as I have with Smith. "Easiest thing in the world, my dear; give him a twitch backwards when you want him tions, but heaped abuse and contumely upon alone in silence and darkness for the worms. to go forward. For instance, you see, T had her head.

And it may be for a short time we shall be a loaf of cake to make. "Well, do you suppose because my body i

in the pastry room, my soul need be there too? Not a bit of it. I am thinking of all sorts of celestial things all the while.

price of the sugar I am using. "Well, you see it drives me frantic; and GARRISON IN A PRINTING OFFICE.—The when I woke up this morning, and this furthursleston Courier of the 17th says: Charleston Courier of the 1 th says:

On Friday night last, as the printers of the Courier were engaged setting up Mr. Beechter's address, they were visited by William Lloyd Garrison, who stepped up to a case and put in type the following paragraph:

"There is scarcely a man born in the South who has lifted his hand against this banner, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it, but had a father who would have died for it.

eyes that used to look kindly toward each other; that read the same Bible; that bung over the historic pages of our national glory; that studied the same Constitution?

When he had finished he read the para-ried till she is thoroughly posted up in this as well as of towns."

And the strict and the same alove. Alove Yor the nonsense out of a man. Analyze.

5. Tis said, London and New Yor that studied the same Constitution?

When he had finished he read the para-ried till she is thoroughly posted up in this as well as of towns." ing human nature; no girl should get mar-ried till she is thoroughly posted up in this as well as of towns."

6. "Prince Eugene in great taker of souffbranch of education.

branch of education."

Minturviless.—As the diamond is found in the darkness of the mine, as the lightning shoots with most vivid flashes from the cloom.

Napoleon was present."

7. Let us instant go,
O'erturn his bowers, and lay his eastle low."
8. "But three were there." "No one but Napoleon was present."

Cheap Soap.

Soap for family use can be made very cheap and of excellent quality with little trouble by the use of a common article sold in the drug stores. This is lye put in a concentrated form in small iron boxes holding one pound. These in small iron boxes nothing one pound. I nese boxes cost twenty-five cents in ordinary times," now we believe they retail at forty or fifty, cents, and will make twenty-five pounds of green or new soap. The plan of procedure is merely to take a box of this substance, knock off the lid and throw it into a gallon of boiling water. After standing ten hours the lye will be clear, and must be thrown into a wash boiler with another gallon of boiling water, when the contents of the vessel boil, four pounds of any grease must he added slowly, poured in in a thin stream and stirred well. When intimately mixed the boiler should simmer slowly for four or six hours, and half an hour before taking off, another gallon of hot water may be added together with half a teacupfull of salt. The latter is not necessary, however, and if too much is thrown in the soap is curdled or made short so that it breaks and wastes. When the soap is thought to be done plunge a case knife in, if the mass drop clear and ropy and chills quickly it is soap, and will be firm and hard when cold. Have ready a wash tub well wet on the bottom and sides; pour the soap in and let it set; in a few hours it will be hard enough to cut and as white as snow. This process makes twenty-five pounds of soap, or by the aid of grease, four pounds; lye, one pound; twenty-four pounds of water, less two quarts driveu off in boiling, (one gallon weighs 8 pounds nearly,) are converted into soap of excellent detersive properties. Since the grease is saved from the family waste, the soap grease is saved from the family waste, the soap has only cost what the lye has come to, and as the loss by drying is only 25 per cent, eighteen pounds of soap can be made for fifty cents, a little over three cents per pound. We have made hundreds of pounds of this soap in all varieties, and use it constantly for domestic purposes.—[Scientfic American.

SHORT HINTS.—Grafts should be carefully aspected and whenever needed rewaxed .-Owing to the growth of the tree and the action of the sun and wind, grafts which may bays been waxed with the utmost care will sometimes require a second application.

Budding, a very simple process when once understood, and which is very easy to under-stand, must be attended to in June and July. Cherries, especially, are much more successfully budded than grafted; but all other fruits can be propagated in this way.

Keep your strawberry beds thoroughly free from grass and weeds of all kinds. Now is the time to mulch the beds, in order that you may have clean fruit. Spent tan is very good, but straw cut six or eight inches in length, is excellent. It should be carefully placed about the vines with the hand.

Asparagus beds are more benefited by a dose of salt, (the commonest kind will answer, or even meat pickle,) than any other application. But it kills everything else.—Young asparagus beds should never be salted even in the slightest degree. Salt, strange to say, on young beds is almost certain destruc-

Examination of Teachers.

The following questions were propounded for written answers at the Exa Teachers, held at Pomeroy on the 6th inst ARITHMETIC.

I. One-half is what part of two-thirds? 2. How many steps, 2 feet 9 inches long,

will a man take in going 31 miles? 3. Express decimally, two hundred and eigh-

teen thousand and six billionthe 4. I spend # of my income in board, # of he remainder in clothes, # of the remainder in books, and have \$8 left; what is my income? 5. 5 per cent, of the pupils of a school are

how many on the roll, and how many absent \$1750. Cincinnati, Nov. 22d, 1852. For value received, two years after date, I promise to pay to the order of Hall & Jones, Seventeen Hundred and Fifty Dollars, with

interest at 7 per cent. Endorsed: Nov. 25th, 1854, \$500; July 18th, 1855, \$50; Sept. 1, 1855, \$600; Dec. 28th, 1855, \$75.

What was due Feb. 10th, 1856? 7. At what times between 6 and 7 o'clock are the hour and minute hands 20 minutes

8. I buy stocks at 20 per cent. discount and sell them at 10 per cent. premium; wha per cent. do I gain? 9. Given the hypothenuse 100, the base 60;

find the perpendicular. 10. How many square inches in the surface f a cube containing 2571353 cubic inches? GEOGRAPHY.

1. How many tropics are there? Name,

2. In what tropic, on what continent and in what division of the earth is the United States? 3. What countries of the carth border or

4. Of how many States and Territories does the United States consist? 5. Name the thirteen original States of the

6. Bound Karsas and give its capital 7. What grand division of the world conins the greatest number of inhabitants?

8. What empire of Asia, and what republic Europe consist of islands? 9. Bound Spain, give its capital and situa-

10. Give a full description of a voyage from Pomeroy, Ohio, to Rome. had GRAMMAR and sade coulder N. B. Parse all words in italics. 1. To what do the principles of the English nguage refer?

2. What is a letter, a dipthong, and a triph 3. Name and define all the parts of speech,

3. 'Tis said, London and New York take

9. "He that his a guilty conscience is not

to be envied." Analyze.